

DIDSURY PIONEER

Provincial Library Dec 29

VOL. XVIII

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1929.

No. 51

In the readjustments which the year has visited upon industry your business has been a helpful support for which we offer our earnest appreciation. With hearty Holiday Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year,

J. V. BERSCHT
DIDSURY

Again the silent wheels
of time
Their annual round
have driven,
And given us the chance to
express our appreciation for
the support given to us during
the past year by our
readers, advertisers, customers
and friends and to
wish you all
A Very Merry Xmas
and a Prosperous and
Happy New Year.
The Editors.

Notice to Our Readers

Following our usual custom there will be no issue of the Pioneer between Christmas and New Year's Day to allow us to straighten up the last year's bills, as well as to prepare for the next.—The Editor.

Memorial to Soldiers

It has been decided to erect a tablet in the Didsbury Memorial Club Rooms to the memory of those soldiers from the Town and District who fell in the great war.

In order that this may be properly carried out, will those relatives or friends kindly send to the editor names of those who were members of the regiment and if possible, the engagement in which the soldier was killed or received wounds from which he afterwards died.

W. A. Austin, Secretary, Local Branch G. W. V. A. Didsbury.

NOTICE

RATEPAYERS who have not yet paid their taxes are reminded that a penalty of five per cent. is added on the first of January.

W. S. Austin, Secy Town of Didsbury.

AROUND THE TOWN

Next Monday night, St. John night, King Edward Lodge, A. E. & A. M. will celebrate by installing their new officers for next year.

Don't forget the big Masquerade in the Didsbury Concert Hall Dec. 29th in costume if you can, if you can't come anyway and don't let the old year out and the new one in.

There is going to be a High Time Masquerade held at Community Hall on the 3rd of December. Everyone who dances should take off as a good time is always assured there.

There will be a Watch night service held at the Methodist Church Friday, December 27th starting on the first Sunday in January. Rev. Mr. McVicker will be here to which everyone will be present.

The Evangelical Sunday School will render their Christmas program on the evening of Dec. 25th. The program consists of selections in song and story by the junior members of the school and a cantata entitled "Joseph and His Brothers" by the senior members. You are invited.

The Herald is the name of a new High School publication. It

Save for A Home



TO acquire a home of your own, depends upon your earnestness and determination to spend less than you earn. Open a Savings Account with this Bank and start at once on the road to becoming your own landlord.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Didsbury Branch
Calgary Branch

A. E. Ryan, Manager
J. W. Gilham, Manager

Most Useful Xmas Gifts

Electric Lamps, Irons, Toasters,
Heaters and Pictures.

See our display windows.

Special Xmas Discount of 10 per cent.
on these articles from Saturday, Dec. 21st until Friday, Dec. 27th.

"Money Spent in the Home is Always Well Spent."

Buy your Xmas
Beatty Time Saver or Maytag Cabinet
Electric Washing Machine

These machines can be seen in operation here.

G. A. WRIGGLESWORTH, Phone 41
Didsbury

J.W.PHILLIPSON
Auctioneer

OUR DATES

Dec 26 W. G. LIESEMER
For Myself.

W. G. LIESEMER
Clerk

Phone 411
DIDSURY - ALBERTA

BUSINESS LOCALS

Dec 26 and December 27th one
hour after the marriage week be-
tween the Gideons and the Harris-
son's church. Please return to Dr.
Johnston and Dr. McLean.

FOR SALE - Two room house
and 2 lots across the street from
the former home of Apple W. Vanhorn,

Price \$12,500. Located near
the old bridge, just above the
old bridge.

FOR SALE - One and a half head of fresh
water mackerel. Apple Haener
Box No. 300, Didsbury. Tel. 29-4111.

FOR SALE - Six head good breeding
horses and mares in the Didsbury dis-
trict. Tel. 29-4111.

FOR SALE - A small farm
with 100 acres land and 100
head cattle. Tel. 29-4111.

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"When you eat let it be the Best"



Our National Thanksgiving

By proclamation of the Governor-General in Council, Monday, October 18, has been declared to be a day of national thanksgiving in Canada, and all classes of the Canadian people are asked to observe it as such.

There are many good and substantial reasons why the people of this Dominion should observe Thanksgiving Day this year, not merely as a holiday, but in a deep and reverent spirit of thanksgiving.

A kindly Providence has blessed the labors of our landowners with a bountiful harvest; not, perhaps, one as large as those bumper crops which come once in a while, but a better crop than has been reaped in the West for some years past. Unlike the past two or three years, there are no extensive areas of the Prairie Province which have suffered a crop failure this year. While costs of production have remained high, world conditions are such as to guarantee a good price for Western Canada's grain crop.

Coupled with a satisfactory return from our fields, business conditions throughout Canada have continued uniformly good during the year. Our factories have been busy, there has been a marked revival in building operations; work has been plentiful and wages high. In fact the only check to development in Canada this year has been occasioned by inability to secure supplies and materials in sufficient quantities to meet all demands.

Compared with other countries, Canada has been remarkably free from industrial turmoil and strife this year. Labor troubles, culminating in strikes, have been few in number, and those which have taken place have been settled generally in an amicable way, and there has not been those great upheavals which last year caused enormous loss and suffering and at one time seemed to threaten the continuance of responsible constitutional government in this country. Both Labor and Capital have met their responsibilities to each other, and to the country at large, in a manner worthy of praise and deserving of the commendation of all people. Both have benefited and Canada has prospered. Canadians have good reason to be thankful over such a situation.

During 1920, too, Canada has been remarkably free from serious epidemics of disease and no great disasters have occurred, bringing loss, and sorrow and death to whole communities. This is indeed a cause for thankfulness.

The unrest which pervaded all ranks of society following the close of the war still affects our people, but it is more and more finding its manifestation in desire, plans and movements designed to bring about better conditions of living, health, a higher standard of education and a more general provision that all people shall enjoy some of the best things in life. There is in evidence an impatience with conditions which made for evil and suffering in the past and a very widespread determination for a better standard of living for all. Such a feeling is a cause for national thanksgiving because it must inevitably result in finer national ideals and important reforms.

Canada bore its nobly in the war. It was a time for sacrifice and service and the Canadian people did their full duty, and have reason to be proud of the part their Dominion took in that great crusade for human liberty. Equally, however, our people have a right to congratulate themselves upon the comparative ease and success with which the Dominion has reverted to a peace basis and has reorganized its soldiers and war workers into civilian life without any serious trouble. These things are cause for sincere thanksgiving.

But if a contemplation of conditions at home is not a sufficient cause for thanksgiving it is only necessary that Canadians should consider for a moment present conditions existing in a large part of Europe and Asia, where a state of war still prevails, where disease and famine stalk through the land, where countless thousands of people are suffering and dying through lack of the bare necessities of life, and where orphan children in their tens of thousands are merely existing without hardly a ray of hope for the future. Viewing conditions in Canada today in the light of conditions in so many European countries, Canadians may well rejoice that their lot has been cast in this Dominion. They may well rejoice and thank God that Canada is safe now. And their thanksgiving may well take a practical turn in the form of helping, to the extent that they are able, to alleviate the suffering of others.

Motor Cars in Saskatchewan.

According to statistics recently compiled there is one automobile for every four persons in Saskatchewan, thus placing the Province on a par with the United States in this respect.

Where Farming Pays.

A 1,500 acre farm purchased in 1913 near Three Hills, Alberta, recently sold at an advance of \$15 per acre, with the proceeds from the sale of the crop netted the owner \$50,000 for the year and a half's work.

Getting A Stand of Alfalfa

Soil Should be Made as Smooth as Possible.

The methods of sowing alfalfa vary with the location and climate. In the arid districts it is a simple matter. The land is usually ploughed in early spring, worked down to a good seed bed, and the seed is sown alone in middle spring time. A crop is often secured the first year, although the plants are not at their best until the third year.

The amount of seed to be sown varies from four to thirty pounds. The smaller amounts is generally given for the production of seed, as the seeds left will be thin. It has been calculated that there are 14,488,000 seeds in a bushel of alfalfa seed. Therefore, to get half a bushel to the acre would need 166 seeds to the square foot. To sow fifteen pounds would give 83 seeds. It is evident that it is more essential to have good seed and good distribution of it than to use a great amount of seed. About twelve to fifteen plants to the square foot are all that will ever stand, and on rich soil, they will not long endure even that much crowding.

Weeds often grow up to crowd the young alfalfa. To destroy these weeds the field should be mown as close to the ground as possible. There may come a yellowish rust which attacks the leaves, but it is very uncommon. To destroy this cut close with a mower. When preparing soil for alfalfa, leave as smooth as possible so that it all can be severely mowed.

—M. Wilcox, Coopers, AB.

Dickens was a reporter on a London paper when he was 22 years old.

Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis

If there is an ailment in the throat or chest, it is surely essential that the remedy be conveyed direct to the affected part. It's because the healing vapor of Catarrhozone is breathed directly into sore, irritated throat and bronchial tubes that its beneficial properties kill the germs and destroy the cause of the trouble. To see just how effective this medicine is, see your local druggist.

The wonderfully-soothing vapor of Catarrhozone instantly reaches the further recesses of the body and produces a healing catalytic effect that is impossible with a tablet or liquid, which goes merely to the stomach, and thence entirely to help the throat so long.

Catarrhozone

Just Breathe It

To permanently cure your winter ills your coughs, sneezing and colds, try Catarrhozone. It is proven, surely like Catarrhozone, but beware of the substitute. Large coffin lasts two months, costs \$1.00, small size 50c, trial size 25c, available everywhere.

Farm Sold For \$59,000.

In 1905 a farm near Milestone, Saskatchewan, was bought for \$12 an acre. It was recently sold for \$9,000, or \$150 an acre.

The use of Miller's Worm Powders insures healthy children so far as the aliments, attributable to worms are concerned. A high mortality among children is frequently observed, particularly in infants, the strength of infants so that they are unable to maintain the battle for life and succumb to weakness. This preparation gives promise of health and long life.

Alberta Wool Marketed.

These hundred thousand pounds of wool have so far been shipped from Alberta to the Cooperative Wool Growers' Association in Toronto for disposal, and there are still two million pounds to ship. This is a record, as last year the total output was only 260,000 pounds. For some time, there was no market for wool, but it is now quoted at anywhere from 25¢ to 60¢ per pound.

The Association this year has handled about 2,000,000 pounds of wool from all parts of Canada, and the price secured is considered to be a splendid example of co-operation.

Minard's Liniment For Sale Every where.

AVOID ALUM IN FOOD

Baking Powder is one of the most important food ingredients. Alum or other injurious acids are frequently used by some concerns to lower the cost of production.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Contains No Alum

It is a pure phosphate baking powder and is guaranteed to be the best, purest and most healthful baking powder possible to produce.

W. Matthew Williams, in "Chemistry of Cooking," says: "Phosphates are the bone-making material of food and have something to do with building up of brain and nervous matter."

Made in Canada

Helping Livestock.

Nearly \$120,000 has been guaranteed this year under the Livestock Encouragement Act of the province. It is estimated that a total of \$275,000 will be loaned for the year. The money is being used largely by farmers to buy milk cows.

CHILDHOOD INDIGESTION

Greater Production

Big Grain Crops From Cultivation of Indian Lands.

Ottawa.—The greater production movement inaugurated by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen through the Indian Department in 1918 whereby some 20,000 acres of Indian lands throughout the prairie provinces were cultivated and turned over to grain growing has more than justified the hopes of the officials who were behind it. The advances made by the Government for carrying out the scheme will be repaid this year, and it is estimated that there will be a surplus of about \$1,000,000, as a result of the splendid crops harvested on all these lands which, previous to 1918 produced only prairie hay and grass.

Minard's Liniment For Dandruff.

Dominion Prosperous.

Hon. J. D. Reid, Canadian Minister of Railways, on landing at England from Canada, gave to interviewers a rosy picture of Canadian conditions. He said that the railway proposition of the Dispensation was good. "We have magnificent crops, our industries are running almost full time, and we have very few labor troubles," the minister added. "Our revenues are fully up to expectations, we are commencing to play off our war debt and we are a happy and contented people. What more could we desire?"

COLD IN THE HEAD

is an acute attack of nasal catarrh. Patients who have suffered from the "head cold" will find that use of HALE'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the head and clear away the nasal catarrh.

HALES CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood to remove the nasal catarrh.

All Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.

HALES CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure.

E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

A Funny Horse.

"You remember you sold me a horse last week?" said the cabin-angler, to the horse dealer.

"Yes. What about him?"

"He fell dead yesterday."

"Well, I never!" said the dealer.

"I told you he had some funny ways,

but I never knew him to do that before."

Women of the Lee Choo Islands, south of Japan, tattoo their heads.

One of the commonest complaints of the Lee Choo Islands is a skin affection for which the most effective application for them is Mother Graves' Worm Extminator.

Nothing is more common in childhood than childhood asthma. Nothing is more dangerous to proper growth, or more weakening to the constitution, or more likely to pave the way to dangerous disease. Fully nine-tenths of the cases of childhood asthma have their root in indigestion. There is no medicine for the little ones to equal Baby's Own Tablets in relieving this trouble. They have proved most effective in thousands of cases. Concerning them Mrs. Jos. Lunette, Innsmouth, Conception, Que., writes:

"My baby was a great sufferer from asthma, and I tried every medicine set her right, and now I would not be without them. Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box. Order from The Dr. Minard's Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

All Made in Canada.

In all future vessels for the Canadian Government merchant marine, Canadian Douglas fir will replace the southern pine used from the United States heretofore in the laying of decks.

After 10 years of asthma Dr. J. D. Kilgour, Ashton, Ont., has proved the only relief for one gratifying user, and this is but one cure among many. Little wonder that it has now become the most recognized remedy for the disease. It is a safe, simple and painless cure.

Concerning it Mrs. Jos. Lunette, Innsmouth, Conception, Que., writes:

"My baby was a great sufferer from asthma, and I tried every medicine set her right, and now I would not be without them. Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box. Order from The Dr. Minard's Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Canadian Coal to Sweden.

The Canadian Collieries, at Nanaimo, B.C., has shipped a cargo of British Columbia coal to the European market.

Eric GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS.

Nature Responds

Nature is on your side every time you eat

Grape-Nuts

For this sturdy blend of wheat and malted barley supplies body and brain with just the elements of nutrition that Nature demands for health and vigor.

Grape-Nuts is a Sugar Saver
"There's a Reason"



Xmas Gifts

Are you puzzled by the question of what to give for Xmas? Read this.

Our accessory stock contains many articles of exceptional merit and suitability as Xmas Gifts, and moreover every piece has practical usefulness to justify its existence. The following are exceptionally suitable but we have many others as well:

Flash Lights Tire Guages Shock Absorbers Gasoline Guages Spot Lights Motor Meeters Dash and Gauge Lamps Tire Pumps Tire Chains Car Heaters Auto Tools

not to mention the more useful accessories, such as *Tires Tubes Spark Plugs Hotshots Tire Repair Kits Fan Belts Carbon Remover Oil, etc.*

Remember, the gift will be twice welcome if it is something for the CAR.

Stevens' Service Shop

"The Reliable Accessory Folks"

Phone 15

DIDSURY

Phone 15

Patronize the men who advertise
in the Pioneer

Have your eyes examined and
get glasses to fit you. They
make a lasting as well as useful Xmas gift.

M. Mecklenburg

The old reliable Eye Expert

Will again be at the

Rosebud Hotel on
Friday, December 21st.

See him and you will see well.

The Didsbury Pioneer

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

H. E. Omond, Editor & Prop.

F. H. Omond, Ass't Editor

Subscription: \$2.50 per year

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1920

Pass Strong Cattle Embargo Resolution

A sheet of resolutions were dealt with at the concluding session of the Western Canada Livestock Union Thursday afternoon, one of them being to endorse with the embargo on Canadian live cattle entering Great Britain for feeding purposes. This resolution read as follows:

"Whereas the embargo on Canadian live cattle entering Great Britain for feeding purposes is still maintained despite efforts to remove it; and

"Whereas there is no disease in Canadian cattle which justifies the continuance of the embargo in order to protect British livestock from disease and?"

"Whereas the uncertainty as to future markets for Canadian live cattle is having a paralyzing effect upon the cattle raising industry of Western Canada; and

"Whereas Canadian prosperity depends in large measure upon the production of exportable commodities for which a profitable market is a necessity."

"Therefore be it resolved, that this annual meeting of the Western Canada Livestock Union continue to urge the removal of the embargo, and request the Hon. Dr. Tolmie, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, to have the government of Canada impress upon the responsible British ministers the Canadian viewpoint as to the removal of the embargo against the entry of Canadian live cattle into Great Britain."

In briefly commenting upon the resolution, the Hon. Duncan Marshall stated that if the embargo were lifted that the value of Holstein cows in Canada would be increased by quite 25 per cent.

H. S. Arkell, Dominion livestock controller, said that he was in full accord with the attitude of agriculture on the matter.

ESTRAY.—On the premises of L. S. Swindall, S. E. 1 Soc. 29 Twp. 31 R. 3 W. 5 One Hereford steer rising 5 yrs. old. Bobbed tail. Branded N. S. H. on left rib. Expected by H. Ross Brand, Rosedale.

LOST.—One grey mare, Arabian breed, weight 1,100 lbs, branded T. T. over br. on right thigh. \$15.00 reward. E. M. Miller, Didsbury.

ASTRAY.—On Soc. S. Tp. 21 R. 28 W. 5 on Mr. Wm. Rupp's farm one black yearling heifer, no visible brand. Apply Wm. Rupp, Didsbury.



The Great Sale at Campbell & Anderson's

STILL GOES ON

We have put our stock through the price mill, squeezing out every trace of profit.

Nothing left but the warmth of our Men's & Youths' Overcoats and style.

Follow the big crowd of buyers and you'll find "The Store That Satisfies!"

Campbell & Anderson

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Sorrell gelding, stripe in face, 4 years old, branded on left shoulder J under first circle.

Jack Cunningham. Phone 4218

All horses branded CX on left thigh are the property of J. P. Cooper, Westward Ho. 3p16

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. D. MCGREGOR, Minister.

Services—Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School, 2 p.m.

Thursday, choir practices 8 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES IN BAPTIST CHURCH BUILDING

Preaching, Sunday.....11:00 a.m.

Zella School House—

Sunday School 2:00 p.m.

Preaching 3:00 p.m.

Springdale School House—

Preaching 8:00 p.m.

Acordial invitation is extended to the public to attend all of the above services.

Rev. A. A. PERRY, Evangelist in Nazarene Church

Here's Cheap Lumber

(SECONDHAND)

To clean up a car I will sell some good secondhand lumber from

\$17 to \$35 per 1000

for 2x12's, at Didsbury. Also some 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x12's, 3x12's and 4x12's at prices from \$15 to \$32, F.O.B., Calgary.

JAMES GRANT,

or Wm. Burrill, (Burrill's Livery Barn), Didsbury

NOTICE—

Having moved into the old postoffice building we are now fully equipped to handle your cream butter, and eggs.

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Every Can Within 1 Hour After Delivery

TRY US with your next can. All grades received.

Extra sweet, sweet No. 1 and No. 2 churning.

AGENTS VICKING CREAM SEPARATORS FOR

and HINMAN MILKER. OUR MOTTO: SQUARE DEAL

CENTRAL CREAMERY

Phone 64. S. HARDY, Manager

When You Are Milking The Cow

Remember first she is a thing of charm,
She lifts the mortgage from the farm.

She makes the farmer's life more sweet,
And sets him down on easy street.

Reliable and faithful as she is, she also knows that she must co-operate and have a

REAL HOME FRIEND who will manufacture her product in her own home locality, sell the finished product to the far off consumer, and tell them that these famous cows and the rich soil that feeds them are in the Didsbury District.

Now, Mr. Cow Owner, you are the middle man. Will you bring us the

Milk & Cream, that she has so ungrudgingly entrusted you with?

We thank you in advance for same and guarantee to always pay you the HIGHEST MARKET PRICES.

Confidence

The most valued factor in the success of our business is the confidence the public has in it.

Satisfaction

We want to satisfy our customers from the time they are milking the cow until they are blanking our cheques for the milk or cream.

CRYSTAL DAIRY, Limited

A. R. Kendrick, Manager

The Personal Side

PROMINENT WESTERN CHARACTERS—SOME INTERESTING ANECDOTES OF PEOPLE WE ALL KNOW

MR. PETER HOURIE

A Great Exemplar of the Mixed Race—Peace Maker Between Red and White—Hudson's Bay Man—Interpreter

Who was Peter Hourie? Many of your readers may know; but to many Peter Hourie will be but a name. Let Peter Hourie speak for himself. In the summer of 1901 the great half breed had been reduced to the rank of farm instructor on the Crooked Lakes (Broadview) Reserve, a victim to the determination of Clifford Sifton to reduce the expenses of the Indian Department at pretty nearly any cost. And he wrote to the Hon. Edgar Dewdney, the old Superintendent of Indian Affairs, the subjoined letter. It has never been published for the simple reason that the proud old man could not bring himself to stoop to send it. Peter Hourie handed me the letter, and now thirty-one years afterwards, when Peter and the man to whom it was written, have been for some years in their graves, I give it to the public. It will be seen that Peter's language does not conform very well to the English standard, but I give the letter as he wrote it, for it is better so.

* * * * *

Lake May Reserve, July 31, 1901.

Dear Honourable Sir:

I beg to you most humbly to ask of which you know I have think some more faithfully in all my undertakings as a faithful servant to the country, and the bringing of peace and friendship with the white and redskin or Indian in peace and harmony with each other.

My long service with the governing of the Indians of the country. I beg to ask of your most kindness to intercede for me now in my time of life in serving the government since 1880, besides years others before me in 1877 and '78 up to the present day. Has any one done for the government more than I have done. You know that when any trouble was expected I was always ordered to the place and as good luck would be have kept everyone in good faith towards the white. You know the year the Marquis of Lorne passed through the country I was with the party, when the Indian Commissioner sent me back with so much (one dollar) to Qu'Appelle which I delivered to the Indian Agent, General Macleod, and then was sent to Fort Walsh to induce the Indians who were longing to several parts of the country to return to their homeland. All this you know I accomplished the years of 1882 and 1883 as you may say with my life in my hand. All this I remind; they (the Government) may have overlooked, as at the present time I should think the Government would look into this, as now I am getting old being now in my 73rd year of my age, and being troubled with rheumatism and, other ailments! must say my services are not what I would like to serve.

You know in the year of 1880 you could not get the Indian Chiefs to choose out their reserves, and I was called upon from Prince Albert, Sask., to talk to these Indians and got all of them to take up their reserves, and they are living on them ever since. Now after all my services for the good of the country is it not going to overlook all my good service and not allow me any reward for my past service. I must say the Government is giving me \$40 a month as farm instructor. I have acted as interpreter as well. This is very little to figure I think for the good I have done for the country. I think that the Honourable Government could give me more to live on and retire for the remainder of my days. Many men never had done for the country as I have gets thousands for pension for life. I would like to serve faithfully to the end. Hoping that you honourable gentleman will use your influence and do some good for me.

I remain,

Your obedient servant,

PETER HOURIE.

HIS CLOSING YEARS

Let me tell what I know of the closing years of the great half-breed peace maker. I think it was in 1909 that I was Peter's guest for three days on the Crooked Lakes Reserve, where he had his family in residence. He had lived for a while on the high land where he could look out upon the prairie, but now he was located in the old dilapidated Indian fort mill, which was in an embayed hollow by the lake side and from which there was no view. He was badly wanting to get back on the open where he could look out. Peter was at this time over 80 years old and him suffering from rheumatism. I state, for what it is worth, that when we got fairly down to talk I heard no more complaints of rheumatism. Mrs. Hourie was away visiting her children in Regina, and a grand-daughter, about fourteen years of age, was keeping house. For three days Peter and I and the little girl held the fort alone. An odd Indian dropped in, and an occasional half-breed, but during the time I was there no white visitor came. I have wondered since what the little girl thought of me and her grandfather, for I don't think two old men ever roared and laughed so much since Adam. Peter was certainly not without dignity, but he also had humour. The way of it was that I would get him talking of his life and experiences, and when I thought he had done enough, I would take hold and trot him through London and other places, the life of which he was not familiar. And so the talk oscillated between the old and the new, between ultra-civilized things and things very close to nature indeed. And I glimpsed a great soul of great experience of all that was best in two great races—in red and white. I was the better enabled to do this, because all Peter's Indian reserve melted away in those three days, and I think I saw him as he was. And truly, he had nothing to conceal, for a more honourable man than Peter Hourie it has never been my lot to meet.

The Hourie House in Regina

When Peter was chief interpreter to the Indian Department which then had its western headquarters in Regina, he bought a frame house on the west corner of Albert and Dewdney, just a lot or two back. It has been swept away for several years. In the Klondike rush and excitement the Indian Department wanted pemican made for the Mounted Police and others on duty in the Yukon, and, as usual, turned to Peter. Mrs. Hourie was a

grand old princess of a woman, as noble in her way as Peter was in his. With the assistance of a squaw, she made big store of pemican at the old Hourie house. It, of course, was made of beef, but the beef was treated in exactly the same way as the Indians used to treat the buffalo, and the pemican was of the very best. When Peter could no longer do any kind of duty he left the Crooked Lakes Reserve and went up to his old home in Regina, to spend his last years; and it was there he died.

A Last Meeting With Peter

Peter had once lived for a considerable time in the Prince Albert country. I was going to that district, and so I called on Peter to see if I could get anything for him there. I found him lying on the outside of the bed, dressed, and apparently not suffering. We had a great talk, and I promised him that I would call on my return, and report progress from Prince Albert.

While away I visited Mrs. Kennedy's farm, a few miles from Prince Albert. Mrs. Kennedy was a leading woman of the mixed race, and a cousin, I think, of the Rev. Canon Flett, who was at one time well-known in the Territories as a school inspector. J found the Canon had taken up his residence there, and it was a great pleasure to meet him, as I knew him extremely well—better than most. On the place was a log building, and this was pointed out to me by the Canon, as the building in which Peter Hourie had kept store for trading with the Indians and breeds, many long years before. The building was in excellent preservation. This was in the summer. On my return to Regina I started out planning to go up to Peter's to report as per promise. On my way I sat down to smoke and rest, on the wing of the Alberta Street subway, and when I thought it was dark, and I thought I would not make so late a call after Peter, I was in a day or so Peter Hourie was dead, and to my lasting regret, I never made that report after all. Mr. Hourie was a Freemason and an Anglican. The funeral service was from St. Paul's Church, I was there. I remember that among those present to pay a last tribute to the grand old man, was Jimmy Brown, who has since passed away.

His Father's Sword

We have dealt with Mr. Hourie's closing years first. We will now re-commence, as it were, at the right end of life's chapter.

Peter was born in 1827 in the Stone Fort country in the Selkirk settlement. His father was a native of the Orkney Islands, a tall, big man who had been a soldier in the British Army and who had fought as a cavalryman at the battle of Waterloo. His father had the sword he used in that famous battle, and Peter told me that as a boy he had often played with it. In the rebellion of 1869-70, his father lent the sword to some loyal half-breed and he never got it back. Peter remarked that he thought the half-breed must have got it somehow; and further told me that he had been a boy on his father's side made by a sword.

Speaking of his family, after Peter, the Hourie family, my father's family, came from Kirkwall, the Orkney Islands. The graves of the Houries are in the Kirkwall churchyard. A man who had been there told me they were all stout fellows and that my ancestors must have been a race of giants. My father used to be in charge of the fort at the forks of the Red Deer River and the Saskatchewan. He was then in the service of the Hudson's Bay. He retired from the service, and had a farm at Park's Creek. The creek was named after a carpenter named Park, who came from the old country. The farm was half-way between two forts—Fort Garry and the Stone Fort or Fort Selkirk."

Peter's mother was a Snake Indian. I asked him if she was a full-blooded Indian, and he said she was, but she had been brought to Canada by Chief Factor Bird, and had white ways. Of this union there were seven sons, and no daughters. Mrs. Hourie had been previously married to a settler named Corrigan, and by him she had one son James, who was eventually drowned in the Red River, near the old Hourie homestead.

Religion: Prays in the Open

Peter's life as a boy did not differ much, if any, from that of any other son of a Selkirk settler. He was brought up as a member of the Anglican Church and during the whole of his life he remained in communion with that church, and as we have already seen, the last words said over his body was the Anglican ritual for the burial of the dead. Although he made no parochial professions of piety, his religion was a reality with him, and he was not ashamed of it.

An old timer in the south country named Miller, told me that he came across Peter Hourie once and they made camp together. Before they went to sleep he said Peter lay down and "put up a real fine prayer, right in the open." Miller said he thought there was something remarkable about Peter doing it "in the open," as if he would have expected him to slink behind a tree or something of that sort. But that was not Peter's way.

With the Hudson's Bay Co.—Pile o' Bones Crossing—Also a Free Trader and Farmer before entering Government Service

At 18 years of age Peter Hourie joined the Hudson's Bay service at Fort Strachan, where 90 years of age, told us in the Regina City Hall, that he was never happier than when in the Hudson's Bay service, making \$100 a month, what was the stalwart young settler started on with the Hudson's Bay Company. He was with the Hudson's Bay for many long years before a railroad to this country was ever dreamed of, but he also did some free trading.

Here is an extract from Peter's conversation as I noted it. "For 24 winters I had nothing over me only the canopy of the blue sky. No wonder I am crippled up with rheumatism. I was with the Company, but I also did some free trading. I was at the crossing of the Pile o' Bones. Formerly the Indians used to run buffalo at the crossing of the Pile o' Bones. They would make big corrals and the walls of the enclosure would be perhaps four feet wide and ten high, so that when the buffalo were driven into the enclosure they could not jump over or break out. I took part in all that. I have stood on Pilot Butte and seen the prairie black with buffalo. I was eight or nine years free trading. I was also farming in the Prince Albert district."

First Flour Mill Built in Saskatchewan in 1875

Peter said: "Myself and another man put up the first flour mill that was built in Saskatchewan. The other man's name was Beeds. It was a wind mill and it was put up on posts. The stones for grinding the flour were brought up from Winnipeg by one George McKay. They were brought up in wagons, not Red River carts. The mill stones were pretty large, so it required four-wheel wagons instead of two-wheeled carts. That was the first year wagons were brought into use. That was in 1875. It was Geo. McKay's mill, but Beeds and I put it up.

First Missionary

Mr. Nesbitt was the first white missionary that was there. He was there a year or two before me. He had a school there for the Indians. He was a Presbyterian. Then came Bishop McLean from Winnipeg. The settlers all drew together and built the log church.

(To be Continued.)

Benefit Of New Dishes

"Never ate it in my life."

Over and over again I meet people whose eating habits are confined to the most limited routine; they know eggs and chops, and potatoes and pie, but they seldom allow their tastes to wander into new eating areas. These persons are not thinking as "queer" any food which falls outside their prescribed eating habits; again, if they have been accustomed to eat a certain food in one special way, they refuse to believe that the same food would taste equally delicious if served in an entirely different manner.

The more different ways in which we can cook and serve the most nourishing foods, the greater delight and pleasure we will have in our meals. But further, the more different ways in which we can cook and serve the most nourishing foods, the less our food will cost. The steak and chop "husband" goes more to feed than the man who enjoys potato and goulash and vegetable loaf; the son who "cannot eat soup" and the daughter who "doesn't like vegetables" will make the food bills run one-fifth higher than the family who "likes everything."

If we think a moment, we will see how hundreds of persons limit the enjoyment of eating and increase their expenses solely because they refuse to broaden their food preferences. There is that family I know whom I secretly call the "library-paste family," because in their house everything eatable is smothered in a pastry white or cream sauce.

Then there is the family who "never heard" of bean loaf, or of using the outside stalks of cauliflower as a vegetable, or who never eat chicory salad, or beet tops, or carrot custard, or baked bananas.

In the past when I have recommended to women this venture into untried foods, I have always been met with the answer, "Oh my husband won't eat made dishes or any of these substitute foods." There may be exceptions, of course, but I can have noted that many, many husbands escape from the "best home cooking" quite frequently, and find their way downtown into little foreign restaurants where they can get chop-suey, spaghetti and risotto, a savory French ragout and gnocchi and goulash, for which they pay good prices; and great increase in the number of such foreign eating places seems proof that even the common garden variety of American husband likes "queer" new foods, if those foods taste good!

The time to train husbands is before they are ten years old! So it devolves on the mothers of the present generation to see that they raise up a different race of husbands for the future, and begin to train the children in varied eating habits.

It has been one of the great assets of this nation that we have had such a varied food supply. But it will be a still greater asset to the nation if its women become mistresses in the art of utilizing that food supply to the best advantage. This means increased knowledge of food values, and the art of cooking plain, inexpensive, simple foods in appetizing, delectable ways. We want to eat foods we have never eaten before, because we must; because it will greatly increase our pleasure and delight to do so; because it is the best dietetics to have great variety and contrast in the diet; and—last but not least—because it will greatly benefit flattened household pocketbooks.

Try these plans: Two new dishes a week; setting a flat sum for a dinner and then trying to make a game of it by seeing how much value and variety may be had for that price; using the substitute foods in a totally new dish; copying a foreign dish; never using a vegetable in the same style for a two weeks' period.

"Pre-Matrimonial" Astronomy

It was a beautiful moonlight night and they were taking a stroll down the beach.

She: "Does the moon affect the tide?"

He: "No, dearest, only the un-

Some Tales of the Indians

AND THEIR HALF BROTHERS
RELATED BY ONE WHO DWELT LONG AMONGST THEM—PICTURESQUE TRADITIONS AND LEGENDS OF THE NATIVES OF THE WESTERN PLAINS

HAYTER REED AND HIS POLICY—AN ABLE AND ZEALOUS PUBLIC SERVANT—THE PROGRESS OF THE INDIANS—ADMINISTRATION OF PUBLIC MONEY.

In taking a retrospective glance at the administration of Indian affairs in Western Canada, there is one name that stands out prominent and preeminent, one man who has had shoulders above all others. That man was Hayter Reed, Indian Commissioner for Manitoba and the North-West Territories from 1887 to 1894.

Change in Policy

Prior to his appointment as Indian Commissioner this office had been merged with that of Lieutenant-Governor, so that Lieutenant-Governor Alexander Morris, David Laird, and Edgar Dewdney each in succession discharged the duties of Indian Commissioner.

In 1884, owing to the increasing duties of the position the office of Assistant Indian Commissioner was created and Mr. Reed received the appointment under Governor Dewdney.

In 1887 the North-West Territories were first given representation in the House of Commons.

Fair Dominion Election

Lieut. Governor Dewdney having accepted the portfolio of Minister of the Interior, a position carrying with it the office of Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs for all Canada, was in February, 1887, elected as member for the newly-created Federal constituency of Eastern Assiniboia. At this juncture the offices of Governor and Commissioner were separated, Joseph Reed being appointed Governor, Assistant Commissioner Reed promoted to the position of Commissioner, the office of Assistant Commissioner going to Mr. Amedee Forest, who prior to this time had been Clerk of the Executive Council in the Territorial Government.

Solving Problems

Hayter Reed was a man of strong mental grasp. The problem of making useful and loyal Canadians out of an Indian population of many thousands scattered over Western Canada, from the Red River on the east, to the Rocky Mountains on the west, was before him for solution.

Manfully and courageously he grappled with the situation. Their needs were studied in terms of personal contact and interviews. Their difficulties were analysed. A broad, generous policy was adopted. Agents were consulted and advised, and clear, well-defined plans were mapped out.

Difficulties of the Position

It must not be dreamed that Mr. Reed's task was an easy one. In the administration of a policy involving the expenditure of millions of dollars of Government funds scores and hundreds of men were found bent upon exploiting the Indian and his needs for their personal aggrandisement. Against this feature Mr. Reed sternly set his face and inevitably made many enemies in consequence.

A Zealous Officer

To those whose privilege it was to work under him it was no secret that Mr. Reed lived and thought and spoke and wrote for the Indian's uplift and to point out to him the way to better things.

The Transition Period

Not the least among the difficulties met with was the pauperizing effect of the ration system, under which for twenty years or more the Indian received his daily bread free of charge, from

the ration houses maintained on the reservations. And while this was the only practical system to be followed during the transition period when the Indian was being transformed from a hunter of the plains to a tiller of the soil, the Commissioner found himself confronted with the fact that while coming upon the Indians the importance, the value and the dignity of becoming self-supporting, the Indians' self-respect was being lowered at the same time, so long as he was accepting his daily sustenance from the Queen's bountiful hand.

Want of Vision

It was a cause of no small concern to the Commissioner that among those under him, and chiefly among those coming into daily contact with the Indians, not a few did not share in his enthusiasm, or catch his vision of the great future awaiting the red man of the west. Men occupying prominent positions in the Department could get no other viewpoint than that the "poor Indian" could not be other than a poor Indian.

The School Question

It was Mr. Reed who faced and solved the Indian school question. He was the planner and organizer of the present admirable schools, gradually wiping out the reserve day school, so long the hobby of Departmental folly.

Mr. Reed was a thorough disciplinarian, but in the broadest sense of that term.

Discipline

I have a recollection of being told, when a boy, by a man who, at that time, was prominent in the manufacturing world, of a remark he once received.

In explaining something that had displeased his employer, he had declared, to say, "Well, I thought such a thing."

"Who pays you to think?" thundered the boss, "you are here to do as you are told—not to think."

The Commissioner's discipline was not of this type.

To illustrate: I was called in to the Regina office from reserve activities in June, 1891, and placed in charge of the administration of school affairs. This appointment covered all the schools—whether of the Day, Boarding or Industrial type—from Winnipeg to the foot of the Rockies.

Tact and Diplomacy

It will be readily understood that in dealing with Indian school matters, where so many religious denominations were anxious to assist in the civilization of the savage, and where the question of different "spheres of influence" might crop up at any moment, the Commissioner would at times find the situation a delicate one, requiring tact and diplomacy. These qualities never failed him. It was necessary, however, that he should always be sure of his facts. For these facts he was, in the very nature of things, dependent upon certain members of his staff who were in their particular districts.

Staff Responsibility

I recall one occasion some months after assuming charge of the school department, being called into the Commissioner's office by the school master when among other things he said:

"I will faithfully, diligently and impartially execute and perform the duties required of me as a member of the Royal North-West Mounted Police Force and will well and truly obey and perform all lawful orders and instructions which I shall receive as such without fear, favor or affection of or towards any person. So help me God."

The recruit is then sent to headquarters at Regina to be supplied with his kit and started on the way to acquire a police education. In future he is known as "Regimental Number 00123..."

The kit is a complete cavalry man's outfit, with a supply of warm underclothing, fur cap, fur coat, buckskin mitten, moccasins, etc., in addition. For service in the Yukon and far northern districts an extra kit is, of course, provided.

The recruit's attention is at first mostly taken up with riding and drilling. In both of these departments he commences in the "awkward squad" and must work his way up to No. 1 squad or No. 1 ride. The horses used in the force are mostly plainbreds, the original "broncho" of the country having been improved by his credit.

What with drilling, riding both

in and outside the large riding school, and attending lectures, the

Election of 1896

Then came the general election of 1896 and the return of the former Government to power. The party exigencies of the day called for dismissals. Regardless of talent, efficiency or usefulness, removals were the order of the day.

Decapitations

In this wholesale slaughter Mr. Reed was superannuated and Canada lost the services of the best and most capable officer in her employ.

A New Appointment

Mr. Reed later accepted an appointment with the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. as general manager of their chain of hotels from Vancouver to Canada West, and the C.P.R. gained a friend at court, a friend sympathetic and helpful, a friend who knew their problems and had a solution.

New Blood Wanted

In his search for new blood the Minister was not slow to see that for the vacant position Mr. Reed was head and shoulders over any eligible candidate. As a result Mr. Reed left Regina for Ottawa. And now the western Indians had a friend at court, a friend sympathetic and helpful, a friend who knew their problems and had a solution.

We are sure that our readers who have followed the stories of the prowess and adventures of the North-West Mounted Police in the unsettled portions of the North-West Territories, will be interested in a short summary of their life-work, which will prepare the active life man which he is to embrace. It is perhaps well known that he has to undergo instruction in many deportments at the depot in Regina. It is here that he must spend at least six months learning to shoot and to ride and indeed learning all the other things about the duties of a constable, or as many as he can assimilate in that short space of time.

To join the Police a man must be between the ages of twenty and forty, and in good health. He must read and write either the English or French language, ride well and understand the care and management of horses. At least these are the chief qualifications. It is needless to say that a very strict medical examination is held, as naturally only the best men are wanted. There is no room in the force for the weak and incompetent, for the coward or waverer; its history and traditions demand resolute men who should uphold their name and honorability. They are very deservedly jealous of their reputation and of being styled "Scouts" that is unique in the military history of the world."

The oath of allegiance which it is necessary for a recruit to take is as follows:

"I, A. B., solemnly swear that I will faithfully, diligently and impartially execute and perform the duties required of me as a member of the Royal North-West Mounted Police Force and will well and truly obey and perform all lawful orders and instructions which I shall receive as such without fear, favor or affection of or towards any person. So help me God."

The recruit is then sent to headquarters at Regina to be supplied with his kit and started on the way to acquire a police education. In future he is known as "Regimental Number 00123..."

The kit is a complete cavalry man's outfit, with a supply of warm underclothing, fur cap, fur coat, buckskin mitten, moccasins, etc., in addition. For service in the Yukon and far northern districts an extra kit is, of course, provided.

The recruit's attention is at first mostly taken up with riding and drilling. In both of these departments he commences in the "awkward squad" and must work his way up to No. 1 squad or No. 1 ride. The horses used in the force are mostly plainbreds, the original "broncho" of the country having been improved by his credit.

The course of lectures which a recruit attends during his residence at Regina embraces a wide range of subjects. He is instructed in the theory of politics generally, the Criminal Code, the federal and other federal laws which apply to the Territories, such as the Indian Railway and Dominion Lands Act, Customs Act, Fisheries Act, Acts and the ordinances passed by the local legislature of each province.

What with drilling, riding both

recruit cannot find time hanging heavily on his hands, but his social life is also provided for and there is a good sized concert hall at the barracks where entertainments are given; a well equipped gymnasium; a large ground for croquet, football and baseball in the summer, while in the winter are billiard tables and a piano. There is also a reading room well stocked with magazines and papers, and a library of several hundred volumes.

In the evening when free from guard duty the recruit may obtain leave to visit the town of Regina about two miles from barracks, and for this he is required to wear the walking out dress of scarlet tunic, yellow striped blue trousers and "Stetson" hat and to carry a military cane. The small storage car is for use in the barracks only on Saturday's, with the riding master in command, he may take out a horse from the stables and enjoy a gallop on the prairie, which stretches far and wide around the post. Here he may go in any direction except towards the town.

The offences for which a non-commissioned officer or constable of the R.N.W.M.P. is liable to arrest and trial are numerous, and indicative of the rigid discipline which is enforced. They are:

1. Disobeying or refusing to obey the lawful command of, or striking his superior.
2. Oppressive or tyrannical conduct towards his inferior.
3. Intoxication, however slight.
4. Having intoxicating liquor illegally in his possession or concealed.

5. Directly or indirectly receiving any gratuity without the Commissioner's sanction, or any bribe.

6. Wearing any party emblem, or otherwise manifesting political partisanship.

7. Overholding any complaint.

8. Mutinous or insubordinate conduct.

9. Unduly overholding any allowance or any of the public money entrusted to him.

10. Misappropriating or improperly withholding any money or goods levied under any warrant or taken from any prisoner.

11. divulging any matter or thing which it is duty to keep secret.

12. Making any anonymous complaint to the government or to the Commissioner.

13. Communicating without the Commissioner's authority, either directly or indirectly to the public press, any matter or thing touching him.

14. Wilfully, or through negligence or connivance allowing any prisoner to escape.

15. Using any cruel, harsh, or unnecessary violence towards any prisoner or other person.

16. Leaving any post on which he had been placed as sentry or on other duty.

17. Deserting or absenting himself from his duties or quarters without leave.

18. Scandalous or infamous behavior.

19. Disgraceful, profane or grossly immoral conduct.

20. Violating any standing order, rule or regulation, or any order, rule or regulation hereafter made.

21. Any disorder or neglect to the prejudice or morality or discipline although not specified in this Act, or in any rule or regulation.

Although this seems a formidable list, yet the recruit, if he "runs straight" has nothing to fear. His officers are gentlemen, one and all, and will treat him as such so long as he conducts himself well.

The life for the five years' engagement is one particularly suited to a healthy vigorous young man. It is one of continuous employment and considerable variety, but a life too which is subject to no little hardship and peril in the course of study, but in all vocations there are drawbacks and if the Mounted Policeman is content to take the ups with the downs, he can be wished no happier lot than service in this fine corps.

Z. M. Hamilton

Send a Dominion Express Money Order. They are payable everywhere.

We Wish You
All A Very
Merry Xmas
and Prosperous
New Year

The Monarch Life Association
C. E. REIBER, Agent.

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TAILOR SHOP
Ready for Business.

Ladies and Gents'
HIGH CLASS TAILORING
Cleaning, Pressing
and Repairing

Garments Remodelled
A Specialty

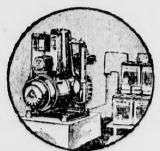
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Leuzler Block, 1 door east P.O.

DECO-LIGHT
"Economical for
every home."

Economical in
Operation

DeCo-Light costs no more to
operate than an old coal oil
lamps. One gallon of coal oil
gives you four times as much
light when used for fuel in DeCo-
Light as it gives in coal oil lamps.
Write for Catalogue.

Stevens' Service Shop
Phone 15 - Didsbury



There's a Satisfied User
Near You.

As we now have to pay cash for everything we re-
quire in our business, we are under the necessity
of requiring the same from our customers, and
consequently on

Wednesday, December 1st,

everything will be SOLD FOR CASH ONLY.
By doing this we cannot only give you better
service, but we can also sell at a closer margin.
The cash system is known to be better for both
ourselves and our customers.

N. A. COOK, BUTCHER

Come in and look over our
Christmas Card samples.

Attention, FARMERS!

When selling your live or
dressed poultry why not save
the middleman's profit by
shipping to us? We sell di-
rect to the consumer. We
can handle all your fowl,
chicken, turkeys, geese and
ducks. Send all shipments
to W. F. Newing & Co.

SUPREME MEAT MARKET
229 - 8th Ave. E., Calgary

Quotations made on applica-
tion. Prompt returns.

W.E. Newing & Co.

Calgary's Leading Butchers
Re-tailers - Bank of Nova Scotia,
West End

We Sell Land

S. DOWNE & SONS
CARSTAIRS
Phone 4



A Square Peg in a Round Hole

You may be alright, but if
you are in the wrong position
you are getting square in a
round hole. You want a pos-
ition where you fit.

This paper is read by intelli-
gent business men, and a
Want Ad. in our classified
column will reach them.

On the premises of C. A. Ross,
S. W. 1-4 S. 32-33, R. 2, W. 20
Pherdon, after using 3 years old
branded **3** left shoulder, came to prem-
ises Nov. 1919. One bay filly rising 3
years old Pherdon breed, branded **3**
on left shoulder. On brown nose, aged
3 years old, brand **3** on right shoulder.

On L S. **3** on R S.

One brown gelding 3 years, Pherdon
breed, no visible brand, come to prem-
ises two years ago. Inspected by HUGH
ROSS, Brand Reader.

NOTICE

All horses branded **3** on left
shoulder, and cattle branded **NSH**
on left ribs are the property of N. S.
Hays, Kathryn, Alta. Please hold
and notify.

Notice to Creditors.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-
TATE OF Shannon Brothers Garage
Authorized Assignee:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
Shannon Brothers Garage of the
Town of Didsbury, in the Province of
Alberta, Motor Dealers, did on the
Eleventh day of December, A. D. 1920
make an authorized assignment of
the undivided **1/2** for the provisions
of the BANKRUPTCY ACT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the first meeting of creditors will be held
at our office in the City of Cal-
gary on Thursday the 20th day of
December, A. D. 1920 at Three o'clock
in the afternoon.

To entitle you to vote, there-
fore, you must be lodges
with the undersigned before the
meeting is held.

Proxies to be used at the meeting
must be lodged with the undersigned
prior thereto.

And further take notice that if you
have any claim against the debtors
for which you are entitled to rank
in view of such claim must be filed
with the undersigned within thirty
days from the date of this notice, from
and after expiration of the time
fixed by subsection 8 of section 27 of
the said Act we shall distribute the
proceeds of the debtors estate among
the parties entitled thereto, having
regard only to the claims of which
we have then had notice.

DATED at Calgary, this 20th day of
December, A. D. 1920.

THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE
COMPANY, LIMITED, AUTHO-
RIZED TRUSTEE, H. A. HOWARD
Dummer.

Freeman & Austin, Solicitors for
the said Company.

Death of Mr. E. Rodney

The death of Mr. E. Rodney oc-
curred on Friday last at Calgary at
the age of 52 years. He had not been
feeling well for some time and fin-
ally had to go to Calgary for an X-
ray. It was found that he was suf-
fering from a tumor internally but
nothing could be done for him and
he passed away just a few days after.

Mr. Rodney was greatly respected
by the whole community and as he
has been a resident of this district
for some years his sudden death
came rather as a shock to his many
friends in town. Mrs. Rodney and
family will have the sincere sym-
pathy of the whole district in their
sad loss of a kind and loving
husband and father.

The Council held a meeting on
Monday night and passed a resolu-
tion of thanks to the retiring Mayor
or, Mr. J. M. Reed, for his past ser-
vices.

Manager Parrington is announcing a
big time for New Year's eve, and
Saturday, Jan. 1st. He has arranged
for the showing of the big picture
"Humoresque" on & the best ever
produced, and is also putting on a
Masquerade dance. Full description
will be found in our advertising col-
umns. Don't forget New Year's Eve.

League of Nations Has Come to Stay

LONDON, Dec. 17.—That the
League of Nations is an accomplished
fact, but would be more effective if
there was more complete harmony
with the original Wilson plan, is the
statement of Thomas Nelson Page,
former American ambassador to
Italy. "The League is here today," he
said. "It is probably not too soon as
it might be held the framers carried
out the Wilson principle, nevertheless,
the existing city and great
commercial blocs for which it was
founded, that is the termination of
all war, has gripped the world ef-
fectively. I think Wilson's work if
successfully accomplished, would
place his name in history no less as
that of Washington."

"In this great association of
nations which the president aptly
called "The Monroe Doctrine of the
World," The United States must
and will, take its place. It is the only

Didsbury Concert Hall Friday and Saturday, December 24th & 25th

MAURICE TOURNEUR

Presents Jacques Futrelle's famous novel,

"My Lady's Garter"

A Paramount Aircraft Picture.

Another big romantic melo-drama by the maker of
"Sporting Life" and "The Bluebird."

See the theft of "my lady's garter,"

The great bank robbery,

The trains racing to beat death.

EVERY SCENE A THRILL OR A SPECTACLE

Admission 35c and 75c

SCENE OF THE WORLD AGAINST WAR. The
solidarity of the associated powers
has prevented us from being beaten
in war, and the same solidarity must
continue else humanity may be
beaten and crushed."

Asked as to his opinion on the pro-
posed Anglo-French-Italian treaty of
defence to strengthen the present
extent, Mr. Page said: "I don't doubt
that some sort of strong entente is
necessary, though contrary to the
principle of the League, which even-
tually might form an might be an
instrument that such entente's treaties
for defence may be unnecessary and
thus abolished?"

"Uncle Tom," said a youth to an
old darky, "they tell me you've
seen the time when Washington
was President. Is that true?"

"Well, Abister seed it, but de
wefo' proddishon went to 'feet."

ESTRY.—On the premises of J.
L. Chandler, S. W. 1- See 6, Tp. 32
R. 2, W. 5 One red shorthorn heifer,
one horn and white spot in face.
Branded **5** on left hip.
Ins. by H. Ross, Brand Reader.

All horses branded right
are the property of
W. M. H. DAVIES.

S. E. Qr. See 1-32-4, W. 5, Didsbury,
11c.

LOST.—One pinto foal mare and
one grey 3 year old colt, two bay two
year olds. All branded. B on right
thigh. BAENKE BROS., Elkton P.O. off.

If you have a little money
to spare what about paying
your Subscription to
the Pioneer? We need
money too.

DIDSBUY CONCERT HALL

Great New Year's Eve Programme

"Humoresque"

THE GREATEST OF ALL PICTURES

This is the picture that ran for a full
week in Calgary a short time ago and
then hundreds of people were dis-
appointed because they could not get in
to see it. Come and see this great
masterpiece on New Year's Eve.

FOLLOWED BY A

Grand Masquerade Streamer & Confetti Dance Three-Piece Orchestra

Two valuable prizes will be given for the best
Comic and Fancy Dress. Come early
for the picture so that we can

start early with the dance.

Fancy Costumes will be on view at Gus. Gertz's store and
orders taken for them.

Admission for Show 35c. and 75c.

Pictures will start at 7:30 sharp.

Admission for dance \$1 for each person

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1920.

SPECIAL SALE

Underwear, Blankets, Dress
Serges, Silks & Ribbons

Underwear

Stanfield's Green Label, per suit	\$3.75
Stanfield's Red Label, per suit	5.00
Stanfield's Blue Label, per suit	5.75
Peniman's Three Line, shirts and drawers, suit.....	2.00
Peniman's Lumberdown deer, combinations, suit.....	3.50

Blankets

Flamette blankets, large size, 72x84, white or grey, pair	\$1.75
Flamette blankets, medium, 60x72, white or grey, pair	3.50
Pure wool blankets, white or grey, less 20 per cent.	
Cotton filled Comforters, regular, \$7.50, for	6.00

Dress Goods

Pure wool dress serge, 54 inches wide, shades Sage, blue, Burgundy, brown, sand, beige, old rose, grey, reg. \$2.50, Pure wool serge, 50 inches wide, many colors, reg. \$2.50 for	\$5.00
Pure wool broadcloth, 54 inches, Persian green, only, regular \$6.00, for	4.75

Silk Poplin

Our usual good quality, 20 inches, shades navy, black, green, sand, brown, tanpe, old rose, grey, reg. \$2.50, for yard (no luxury tax).....	\$2.00
Georgette and Crepe-de-Chine, 10 inches wide, best quality, peculiarly pliable, all shades in stock, yard	3.00

SPECIAL XMAS SALE

Plain and Fancy Ribbons

4, 5 and 6 inches wide.

Pure silk satin ribbon, 4 1/2 inches wide, 27 shades, our regular 75¢, Christmas sale, yard.....	\$0.50
5 in. Swiss taffeta. This is a pure silk and will stand lots of hard wear. Our 80¢ quality, sale, yard.....	.65
5 in. Moire ribbon, our reg. 75¢ quality, Xmas sale, yard	.60
6 in. French Dresden ribbon, light and dark grounds, our regular 51.25, Xmas sale, yard.....	1.00

Camisole Lace shadow pattern, shoulder straps and beading attached, in regular lengths for complete camisole, makes splen- did Xmas Gift, sale, per length.....	1.65
Kimonas Quilted silk, hand embroidered.....	20.00

Kimonas Quilted silk, hand embroidered.....	20.00
Fancy cutout crepes, ass. shades, 35 and	6.00

A. G. STUDER

To our Patrons
and others:

With hearty Xmas Greetings
and our wish for Health and
Prosperity to you and yours
for the New Year.

J. BENSON, Manager.

NORTH END LUMBER YARD, Ltd.

[For Service]

TELEPHONE 122

DIDSBUY, - - - ALBERTA,

Little Elkin Boy Killed

A sad accident which resulted fatally occurred late last Saturday afternoon at Elkin when the little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dubois, five years old, who was almost instantly killed by a running train of horses. It seems the little fellow, who was in the habit of spending a great part of his time on a farm coming down the road and on doing so thought that it was his father coming opened the gate. The team which belonged to Mr. Lourey, from Elkin, tightened and had run away with its owner running in at the open gate, opening the box and continuing on to some bushes near the house. How the little fellow was killed is not known, but nothing can be found on the face that little boy showed no signs of any injury, but conclusion of the death was the cause of death.

Dr. Clarke, the coroner, was immediately called out but he was exhausted, the little fellow being lifeless for fifteen minutes after the accident. After enquiring into the circumstances the coroner decided that there was no need for an inquest as death was purely accidental.

A sad feature of the accident was the fact that the little boy was knownly looking forward to seeing the Christmas tree entertainment of Elkin that night and had requested his mother to get him all ready so naturally was very much excited at the prospect of having a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubois have the sympathy of the whole community for their sudden loss.

In the recent High School debating contest, our Negative who spoke here against Lacoste were defeated by eleven points. The Affirmative went to Lacoste and won by one point.

The first League game of the season was played here against Crossfield on Monday night, and Didsbury had no trouble in winning. The Crossfield team were in poor condition partly owing to their not having had any previous practice, but did their best and played a good clean game, losing by a score of 7-1. There was a poor crowd present and the Didsbury people should give the boys more support.

The Didsbury Hockey team played two exhibition games with Crossfield last week. One here on Wednesday and the return game at Crossfield on Friday. Though the boys put up a good game they were beaten both times.

The game played here on Wednesday, while not up to the standard of the game played last year, was nevertheless very good. The Carstairs team seemed to get into action immediately while our boys took a little time to get warmed up and during the first period the Carstairs team scored three goals in one minute. The Didsbury team got down to work then and played a much better game but were defeated by a score of 13-4. This game was close throughout, one of the Carstairs team was winded but soon got back into the game. The game in Crossfield however did not pass as quickly as ours and there was a little rough stuff given. The boys did put up a good game though but were defeated by a score of 8-1.

While these were only exhibition games it shows what has been expected for some time, that Carstairs have been much poor sports as to putting in new players and have not

a team that is hardly fair to put

against the rest of the League. They

do not seem satisfied with taking the

Cup for one year but want to "hang" it

all the time. Their whole team is

changed with the exception of about

two players while our line up is

practically the same as last year, a

good line up of home boys who can

put one over on any team that can be

picked up from home boys of Carstairs

or any other town near here, this is

not sportsmanship.

ROSEBUD HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE 1920-21 (Southern Section)

	At	Crossfield	Carstairs	Didsbury	Oils
CROSSFIELD			Jan. 1 Jan. 18	Dec. 20 Jan. 27	Jan. 4 Feb. 1
CARSTAIRS	Dec. 25 Jan. 3			Jan. 7 Jan. 21	Dec. 28 Jan. 28
DIDSBUY	Dec. 27 Jan. 31	Jan. 4 Jan. 21			Dec. 25 Jan. 17
OILS	Jan. 7 Jan. 20	Dec. 21 Jan. 25		Jan. 1 Feb. 4	

"Who sows no seed, no harvest reaps"

The BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT

—An Independent Future

A small monthly payment, or a lump sum, paid in advance, will assure to young and old a Canadian Government Annuity of from

\$50 to \$5,000

a year for payable monthly or quarterly. May be purchased on a single life, or on two lives jointly. Employers may purchase for their employees.

Apply to your postmaster, or write postage-free, to S. C. Bestedo, Superintendent of Annuities, Ottawa, for new booklet and other information required. Mention age, last birthday and sex.

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Dealers in —

Lumber
Windows
Doors
Mouldings
Plaster, etc.

All kinds of
Building Material
a Specialty

GALT COAL

Hard Coal and Briquettes
always on hand

Agents for
Can't Sag Gates

Atlas Lumber Co.

T. THOMPSON, Manager
Didsbury, Alta.

W. S. DURRER

Undertaker and
Embalmer

Latest equipment in this line

New Automobile and

Horse Hearse

PHONE 140.

DIDSBUY - ALTA.

I Want Your Land to Sell.

I now sell this spring if your land and
price is right. Send me my free
listing forms.

E. NUNNELLEY,
224 8th Ave. W., CALGARY,
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN ALBERTA.



King Edward Lodge No. 21, A.F.&A.M.

Meets every Tuesday evening on or
before full moon. All visiting broth-
ers welcome.

GEO. HARRISON, W. M.
DR. J. L. CLARKE, Secretary.

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on car, half car

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DR. W. G. EVANS, M. D.

Physician, Surgeon

Graduate of Chicago College of Dental

Surgery and Obstetrics.

Dentistry a Specialty.

Calls answered day or night

Phone 143

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DR. A. J. MALMAS,

Veterinary Surgeon

Graduate of the Ontario

Veterinary College.

Obstetrics and Surgery.

Dentistry a Specialty.

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Didsbury, Alta.